THE WORLD'S FAIR

and Give Him a Great Greeting as He Hurries Around the **Exposition Grounds.**

REVIEWS MILITARY AND WATCHES FOOTBALL GAME

Real Dutch Baby and Offers a Toast to the French-Germans Receive Him.

LOUIS. Nov. 26.-Thousands d the World's 'Fair to-day to ion all around, and Mr. Rooseok no prins to hide his gratifica-

He was gracious to all, and occasion illy stopped to say a word when his breeting was marked by some pro-

Guards Everywhere. view of the various buildings was

marily hurried, as he had arranged see the big show in a day, beside iving some of his time to the football on the Stadium gridiron,

ame to a stop two companies of the round it and remained on duty until caught fire. nt Roosevelt left the train on nspection of the Exposition.

inde Presidential party was early as:ir and breakfasted in their car. The car was surrounded by a great crowd of yorld's Fair visitors, who, although ept at a distance, were able to see the resident, who sat in full view before no of the windows during the morning seal. He seemed as much interested in he crowd as the crowd was in him.

Blaze Had Sudden Spread.

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Off to See the Sights.

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Shortly after breakfast President Prancis, with Mayor Wells and a compittee of Exposition officials and disectors, appeared at the car to pay helf respects to President Roosevelt. The reception was informal, the reception party walking through the car and meeting the members of the President's party. Carriages were then alken for the Liberal Arts Building. Two battailons of the Eight: United tales Calvary from Jefferson Berracks, ander the command of Col. Anderson, he platoon of mounted police preceded he carriages. In the flirst carriage are the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and President Francis, of the Exposition.

At the conclusion of the inspection criages were again entered at the her side of the building, and the party occeded to the Government Building, here, after a short time spent in sighten, President Roosevelt reviewd the listary. Among the bodies of troops in the reviewing line were the Sixteenth sited States Infantry, Ninth United ates Cavalry, Eighth United States avalry and the Philippine Scouts and mustabulary, headed by their respective bands.

The thousands who thronged about e Government Bullding took advan-ge of every projection on the sur-unding structures, the pedestals of unding structures, the pedestais of imerous statues, the lagoon bridges of other elevations to enable them to a the President. As the Presidintial rity moved around the Mines and Metiurgy Building on its way to the Geran building, crowds of enthusiastic opte were encountered everywhere. Arriving at the beautiful structure, which is a replica of the famous Chartenburg Palace. President Roosevelt as met by the German Commissionermeral to the World's Fair. Theodore metald, who conducted him inside with a remainder of the party.

After the exchange of courtesies and brief inspection of the fine tapestries of the wedding presents of Emperor liliam, the trip around the grounds as resumed.

oasts the French.

The party was driven over the sumit of Festival Hill and down the west-n slope to the main portion of the xposition, affording the President at ill view of the principal lagoon basin, to cascades and the Plaza of St. Louisontinuing west at a slow canter the urriaxes were drawn into the French avillon Gardens. President and Mrs. consevelt and other members of the urty were immediately escorted into a reception room of the French Pallon. Commissioner General Georges erald met the party and tendered a farm greeting, speaking in French. President Roosevelt responded to be described to the Republic of France. When resident Roosevelt had spoken and the lasses of champagne had been sipped honor of the toast, a massive bouquef. American beauty roses were premited to Mrs. Roosevelt by the French ommission.

ommission.

The party then proceeded to the avilion of Mexico and spens but a few soments, proceeding to the pavilion of sreat Britain and thense to the Holland avilion, which is the smallest of the

Pats a Dutch Baby.

While being shown through the Hol-and Building, President Roosevelt noticed a two-year-old child in the arms of its mother. Stepping up, he patted the baby on the cheek and then, turning, with beaming face, he called to Mrs. Roosevelt:

"Oh, Edith, come here: I want you to least a compliant little Dutch haby."

"Oh, Edith, come here; I want you to see a genuine little Dutch baby."

Mrs. Roosevelt smilingly took the halid in her arms, and for a moment soth the President and his wife fondled the halw. haby, rom the Holland Building the party coedel to the pavilions of Austria. Sweden, where but a few moments a spent in each, and then proceeded rapidly what the other different Nanal pavilions and saw the remainder

FIRE CAUSES PANIC IN QUEENS JAIL

ncidentally Thousands See Him Court-House in Long Island City Gutted and 100 Prisoners in the Adjoining Structure Are Badly Frightened.

> BLAZE STARTED, CHIEF SAYS, BY ELECTRIC WIRE.

President Pats the Head of a Will Cost the County at Least \$100,000 to Rebuild the Structure-Fireman Lennon Is Badly Injured.

The Queens County Court House in Long Island City was gutted by fire pec of President Roosevelt on to-day and for a time the jail, imsh about the Exposition grounds, mediately in the rear of the courthouse hough the exact route mapped and sheltering over 100 prisoners, was the President was kept a secret, threatened. Sheriff Meyerose and a et a throng at every turn and was police guard kept the prisoners in order lastically received. It was a day until the danger was over. A fireman named Lennon was badly injured. It is feared he inhalesd fire, in which case his recovery is doubtful.

> Work had just begun on the hoodoo old Court-House in the way of repairs that were to cost \$50,000. Now it will be necessary to practically rebuild the structure, which was a bad job in the first place. The damage is estimated at \$100,000. A severe loss is the library of the Queens County bar, which was utterly destroyed.

Chief Croker, who went to Long Island City when he heard of the extent The President's train reached the of the blaze, gives it as his opinion that air grounds at 4 A. M., and five the fire started from defective insulainutes later had been side tracked on gion of an electric light wire in one of the north side of the Transportation the air shafts, running up the shaft and mushrooming on the top floor. Had it een strung along the track twenty not been for a fourteen-inch fire wall apart, and immediately the train between the Court-House, or, as it is between the Court-House, or, as it is een detailed for guard duty, formed the jail the latter structure must have

Mrs. Josephine Noble, who was ex-onerated by a Coroner's jury last night from biame for the death of her hus-band, Paton Noble, was in the consul-tation room of the jail with one of her attorneys when the alarm was sounded.

Blaze Had Sudden Spread.

The fire started shortly before noon, when business for the day was practically suspended. Those who first saw that it appeared to start in the roof over the kitchen, which is in the janttor's apartments, immediately over the Supreme Court room. Inside of a minute it appeared as though the whole root were ablae.

Judge Humphries, of the County Court, smelled smoke, adjourned his court, and sent all the court officers through the building to give the alarm. In the meantime the blaze had been seen from the City Hall, across Jackson avenue, and an alarm had been turned in, sentid had been the spread of the

treated for severe ourns on the face and hands.

Three starms were sent in and Deputy Chief Lally fractured all the speed regulations in getting to Long Island City from Rooklyn in his big automobile. He teek personal charge of the work of fighting the fire, devoting most of his attention to keeping the blaze from the jail.

At the first alarm of fire Sheriff Meverose began his preparations to take care if his prisoners, who were all in their cells awaiting the call to dinner. The first work to be done was to transfer the women from the Administration Building to the fall proper.

Jail Prisoners in a Frensy.

The women were hysterical, and when they got into the jail their distress, in connection with the sound of bells and engine whistles and the crackling of the engine whistles and the crackling of the flames, threw the other prisoners into a ranic. They beat upon the doors of their cells and demanded to be released. The Sheriff sent his keepers along the tiers assuring the frantic prisoners that there was no danger. Then he let them out of the cells in squads, those on the top tiers first, and grouped them in the great cage on the ground floor. Men and women were huddled into the cage, and the keepers, with revolvers drawn, were grouped around it. Sheriff Meyerose made a speech to the prisoners, telling them that it was impossible

open and that it was impossible for the fire to get through the fire wall, but that if it did the way of escape was open and that everybody would be taken care of.

The Loug Island City police force was taxed to get enough men to form fire lines and a request was sent to Mul-berry street for reinforcements. Inspec-tor Contright ordered the reserves from three Brocklyn and two Manhattan stathree Brooklyn and two Manhattan stations to the scene on the double quick, and notified the commanders of other precincts to hold their men in readiness. There was no one is the apartments of the janitress, Mrs. Conroy, where the fire is suposedf to have started. Less than half an hour before the biage was discovered the body of Mrs. Mulligan. Mrs. Conroy's mother, who died three days ago, had been taken from the building to a hearse and removed to Calvary Cemetery for burial.

ENDED LIFE WITH ACID.

Michael, Without oliney to Pay for Room but Allowed to Stay, Kills

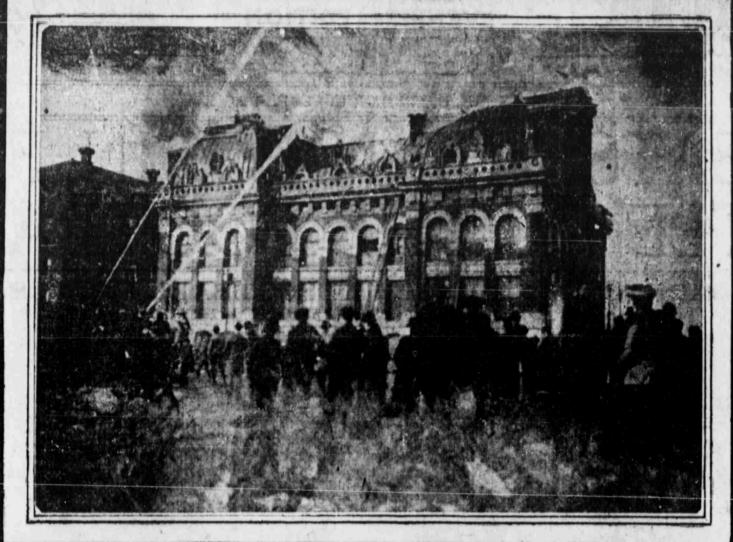
Self at Hotel. An olderly man who has been living at the Hatfield Hotel, at No. 48 Ridge street, for the past two weeks, under under the name of B. Michael, was

winder the name of B. Michael, was proceeded to the pavilions of Austria found dead in bed there to-day, having some spent in each, and then proceeded to rapidly visit the other different National pavilions and saw the remainder of the show.

TO CURE A CULID IN ONE DAY, the Lassing Rome Quining Tablets. An money to pay for the prome to bay for the committed suicide by taking a dose of carbolle acid.

Mehael had no work, and was in the habit of paying for his room each day the told the proprietor he had no money of his own and was dependent on his son for support. Last night he had go money to pay for the proof, but was precised would enable this difficulty to money to pay for the room, but was dependent on the popular would enable this difficulty to money to pay for the room, but was opening would enable this difficulty to money to pay for the room, but was allowed to stay anyway. A porter found him dead early to-day,

THE QUEENS COUNTY COURT-HOUSE IN LONG ISLAND CITY DURING FIRE WHICH PRACTICALLY DESTROYED IT TO-DAY. MRS. MAYBRICK'S



A. HART M'KEE IS 'DISGUSTED'

Back from Europe, Declares He Is Not Engaged to Mrs. Hugh Tevis, but Wishes that He Was.

A. Hart McKee, on returning to this ountry from Europe on the French Hugh Tevis Mr. McKee said:

"I have never been engaged to marry either Mrs. Phipps or Mrs. Tevis. Mrs. Phipps is a distant cousin of mine. We

avenue, and an alarm had been turned in So rapid had been the spread of the flames that the seven tinsmiths on the roof where cut off from the scuttle through which they had come. Three of them were driven to the extreme end of the building and the fire was lapping around their feet when the first firemen arrived.

The men were almost forced to jump and the need of ald for them was urgent. An extension ladder from Truck No. 67 was run to the roof in record time, and the three imperilled men were taken down. Then the truck was moved around to the other side of the building and their companions were rescued.

Daring Firemen in Peril. In and Mayor Rolla Wells occupied a second carriage. The twenty or more carriages that followed contained the other members of the Presidential party, Exposition officent. An extension ladder from Truck No. 87 was run to the roof in record also and secret service men. Another lation of police brought up in the rear and kept back an immense crowd anxious to keep pace with the party.

Arriving at the Loveral Arts Building, Alkich, with all other exhibition places and entered for a hasty intertrages and entered for a hasty intertra

mon was enveloped in flames and smoke.
When this cleared away he could not be seen.
His companions went after him and found him unconscious on the roof. They lowered him to the ground by a rope, and then carried him to St. John's Hosand with the way Mrs. Phipps was in court, said he was fifteen years old, but he looks eighteen. He was held for examination on Tuesday next. treated. Phipps cut off all her income

Charge of Forging Letters to Get Theatre Tickets Dropped.

Mrs. Olivia Lloyd, who lives at No. Magistrate Whitman, in the Jefferson Market Court, and discharged from cus-Market Court, and discharged from custody. The discharge was made at the request of William F. Smyth. a wett-known theatrical manager, on whose complaint she had ben arrested.

Smyth told the court that the woman was in a very delicate condition and destitute, and that his wife, whose name he had alleged she had forged to letters, on which she is said to have obtained nany theatre passes, which she is said to have said, asked that she be discharged.

OPENING IS POSTPONED.

Lew Field's Theatre Will Not Be Ready for the Public Till Thursday.

The opening of Lew Field's Theatre, with the new musical comedy. It Hap-pened in Nordland," scheduled for

ALLEGED BOY THIEF CARMEN SUNG IN HAD AMMONIA GUN MEDIOCRE STYLE

Young Thonet, Arrested in Doctor's Office, Carried Peculiar Weapon-Declares It Was for Defense When Cycling.

An ammonia squirt-gun loaded to the nozzle was the principal evidence pro-duced in the Butler Street Court, Brookliner La Savoie, intimated his views lyn, to-day, when a fifteen-year-old boy of the various scandals in which his was arraigned before Magistrate Tighe name has been linked with those of on complaint of Dr. Wilbur H. Sey-Mrs. C. Lawrence Phipps, and Mrs. mour, of No. 224 Clinton street, that is still and probably always will be borcugh.

Although when arrested the youthful prisoner said he was George Walst, tions that Olive Fremstad's Carmen, eighteen years old, of Fort Hamilton, it turned out to-day that he is Louis pleased as she was herself when she decided to marry Phipps. There was cugh. Last right Thonet went to the never any cause for jealuosy on his office of Dr. Seymour and said he had

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attend to personal business matters. We never were engaged.

"I am tired of being mixed up in all the divorce cases that come off. I don't think its fair, for I am willing to risk any part of the enormous sums I am credited with spending that these newspapers cannot dig up any evidence that really connects me with any of these much discussed scandals. All I ask is the fair play that is due to any decent fellow who tries to play fair."

ACCUSED WOMAN GOES FREE.

Tallahassee Club Reception

The annual entertainment and reception of the Tallahassee Club, the banner political organization of the upper 243 West Twenty-fourth street, who was arrested on a charge of forging letters to ket theatre tickets made by Detective Sergeant Foye, was arraigned before attend.

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Calve may not sing Carmen as she is written; Calve may not dress Carmen as she should be clothed; Calve may not bathe Carmen in the necessity of a bath; but the fact remains that Calve the tdeal Carmen.

These are only some of the convicat the Metropolitan Opera-House last night, served to emphasize again and

again. Miss Fremstad did, doubtless, get down to the real character of Carmen in some respects she did sing the

maid. But this was not all. Her Carmen was as uninspired as it was un-attractive. It was negative from be-sinning to end. It was without mag-netism, it was wholly wanting in charm and warmth and dash. The operatio

stage demands something more than the commonplace, and this Miss Fremstad failed to supply.

Mme. Ackte, with her figure still crying for breakfast foods, was an acceptable Micaela, but the remainder of the cast was so ordinary that the performance as a whole was merely medicore.

MISSING MEDALS FOUND.

sary Keny, of No. as East Mineteenin street, that a quantity of clothing had disappeared from her apartments. They searched a room in the same building which up to yesterday was occupied for several weeks by a man who gave his name as James Gorin, but who has not been seen around th house since early restarday. yesterday.
In a satchel left in the room they say

Ocean Liners Fog Bound. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 38.-Shipping b the Mersey is practically at a standstfll owing to a dense fog. The White Star line steamer Cymric, from Boston Nov. 17; the Alian line steamer Tunisian from Montreal and other transatiantic liners are fogbound outside the bar.

A GUARANTEED CURE POR PTLES Ples. Druggies refund moses if Page Oint negt fails to cure in 8 to 14 days. See. **

RICH, BUT HIS BRIDE

Circles a Shock by Marrying Daughter of a Shoe-Cutter-Met in Motor Boat.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 26.-"Married: Bradlee-Knight-At Marblehead, Mass., by the Rev. P. A. Allan, Francis C. Knight, of Marblehead, No cards."

an running such a craft attracted his attention and he headed in her direc-

She was Miss Knight, the shoemaker's daughter, out for a morning spin in her brother's gasoline launch. Suddenly her boat refused to budge and gallant young Bradlee offered to fix the engine.

He did so and the acquaintanceship Gatarrhal Powder He did so and the acquaintanceship begun. It was motor boating every day all summer after that. Very soon the young man's folks discovered the attachment and attempted to stop it.

Her parents, too, forbade the young couple meeting, but they kept up their futably, Cures Colds and Catarrh!

formerly Miss Stevens, of New York, who is in a private hospital here under Strangely Recovered.

Detectives Kenny and McMullen, of the East Twenty-second Street Station, it to-day recovered the thirty or more medals, silver sups and other prizes which were stolen from Meyer Prinstein, of No. 220 East One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, some weeks ago. Mr. Prinstein, who is a lawyer, is also ohampion broad jumper of the world, and won the medals.

Detectives Kenny and McMullen were sent to investigate the complaint of Mary Kelly, of No. 339 East Nineteenth street, that a quantity of clothing had disappeared from hear of proving, but a complete cure will probably require several months. Roentgen proving, but a complete cure will probably require several months. Roentgen proving but a complete cure will probably require several months. Roentgen proving but a complete cure will probably require several months. Roentgen proving but a complete cure will probably require several months. Roentgen proving but a complete cure will prove the proving but a complete cure will prove the proving but a complete c the care of Prof. Albert Hoffa, is im-

IS A SIMPLE MAID Boston Society Man Gives High

avenue and Eighty-fourth street, South Brooklyn. This is the Dyker Heights neighborhood. Dr. Densmore has a country place in the Catskills. Mrs. Maybrick was taken there by Dr. Densmore and his wife when she arrived here from abroad after her release from prison. Helped to Free Mrs. Maybrick.

Mrs. Densmore was in many respect a remarkable woman. She was an Bradley, of Boston, and Miss Marion American by birth, but Dr. Densmore is an Englishman and much of Mrs. When the above announcement reached Densmore's married life was spent Boston's most exclusive society circles England where Dr. Densmore had a

Makes Investigation.

DECLARES DEATH DUE

TO NATURAL CAUSES.

Husband Treated Patient, It Is Said, with His Own Remedies

of Roots and Herbs Until Dr.

Blackner Was Called.

Coroner's Physician Phillips,

Brooklyn, made an investigation this

afternoon into the cause of death of

Mrs. Helen Densmore, the staunch

friend of Mrs. Florence Maybrick. Mrs. Densmore died early to-day, without medical attendance other than had been

given by her husband, Dr. Emmett

Densmore, and Mrs. Maybrick, who was

Dr. Blackmar, a neighborhood physi-

cian, who was called in after Mrs.

Densmore's death, refused to sign 'a

remedies were composed of roots and

herbs and a patent medicine in the manufacture of which he is interested.

Some comments upon the methods of

regular practitioners, passed by Dr.

Densmore when Dr. Blackmar was called into the case, tended to influence

the latter in calling for an investiga-

Friends of Mrs. Maybrick.

The Densmore house is at Eleventh

and issued the requisits permits.

her devoted nurse.

Boston's most exclusive society circles to-day there was more than a ripple of excitement. Francis C. Bradlee is a scion of one of the millionaire families on Beacon street, a college graduate and member of several exclusive clubs.

The placid waters of Marblehead Bay was the scene of the beginning of life romance with Marion Knight, the preture of the science of the science of the release of her marginized by the following years she never relaxed her efforts for the release of her more than a simple of the scene of the beginning of life romance with Marion Knight, the preture of the science of the science of the release of her more relaxed her efforts for the release of her more relaxed her efforts for the release of her more relaxed her efforts for the release of her magnificent home.

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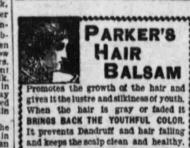
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EXPLANATION TO THE PUBLIC. **BEST FRIEND DIES** Faithfully Nursed by Her, Wife of Dr. Densmore Succumbs to Asthma — Coroner Phillips

ton and Hovey, of Lowell, Mass., es-tablished in 1827, have in their pos-session the old prescription book in which is filed the prescription for Father John's Medicine, as written by the eminent specialist who prescribed it for the late Father John O'Brien, of Lowell, by whom it, was recommended to his friends and parishioners, and from whom it derived its name—and was advertised with his knowledge and approval. It is not a patent medicine and it is free from morphine, only more other reisonous morphine, opium or other poisonous drugs. The money is refunded for any bronchial trouble, cough or cold it does not cure. It makes strength death certificate and reported the case and prevents pneumonia—invaluable to the Coroner. Dr. Phillips found that as a tonic and body builder for weak Mrs. Densmore died from natural causes and run-down systems. Not a new and issued the requisite permits.

Mrs. Densmore's death was caused by druggist does not have it he can get asthma, according to Dr. Blackmar, and the investigation is called for largely three times the quantity of the 50because she was not treated by a regu-lar physician. Dr. Densmore, the hus-money is refunded if it does not do band, had charge of the case, and his all that is claimed for it.

The old family apothecaries, Carle-

PileS operation; pay when cured books

DIED. DARCY.—On Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, MATTHEW L. beloved son of Michael and Anne Barrett Darcy, aged fifteen.
Funeral from his late residence, 8
King st., on Monday, Nov. 28, at 9.30 A. M.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, Sullivan st., where a mass of requiem will be held at 10 o'clock. Interment

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